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The World's CIRCULATION FOR AUGUST AVERAGE PER WEEK-DAY 487,421. AVERAGE PER SUNDAY 324,691.

The Giants earned their pay on Labo The bad news from the forest fire

grows worse.

In Better New York, street-car par sengers should not ride on straps.

The Sugar Trust is not downed yet But the people are not through with it

The street-car strap, as a means of support, should pass into innocuous desuctude. Cable trains are as possible on Broad-

way, New York, as they are on Michi gan avenue, Chicago. Is the Brockway issue a good one to

force into the State campaign by a renomination of Flower? Somebody has a new garbage crema

have it in full operation. All men are not free and equal so long

as some get the seats and others only the straps in the street cars. If Attorney-General Olney Insists that

he cannot reach the Sugar Trust, Mr Cleveland should reach for him About the only sure thing at this tim

as regards the Gubernatorial campaign that there will be a Governorship to run for. The process of mending party fences is

that of amending the Constitution at

The Anti-Trust amendment in the Concalendar. Is there anything ominous

When there are quite enough streetear accommodations for the passengers, there won't be too many passengers for the ments.

That wish which is father to the thought should also bring forth a goodly of votes for the Better and Greater New York this Fall

To-night's conference in the interests of municipal reform will be worthy of the attention of all who are interested in reforming this municipality.

Labor on parade is imposing. Labor at well-earned rest is an assurance of Labor in full swing, at its multifarious tasks, is magnificent.

Gov. Waite has won the way to a certainty of renomination in Colorado. The good sense of the State's voters should render his preliminary success all in

If the citizens of New York so choose they can so act at the polis next November as to reduce all the ringsters and to the condition of wondering

where they are going to get it

and constant.

With "Jack, the Pincher" pinched, Harlem femininity feels once more safe on the streets after dark. It must not New York's boast that its open ways are safe to all people at all hours. Let the pincher's banishment to the Island carry notice that the justifleation of this beast is to be prompt

Dr. Depew is not sure that the Re publicans have a sure thing in this State to hold back important amendments until the politics of the next Governor A great deal yet depends.

Three murderers of women are under on Thursday next. For the good of the law, it is to be earnestly desired that creed, without any further juggling with ppeals and stays. New Jersey has

of crimes of violence against women. lives lost, the need of immediate relief Several dark mysteries stand yet un solved on her police records. It is, therefore, especially desirable that in the cases where mulity men are eaught and duly convicted the law shall be en forced and its penalties administered with all possible promptness and certainty. This is the only way in which there is any hope of establishing such a respect for the law of the State as will tend to keep men from the commission of bloody crimes.

A BAD FOUNDATION. It seems farcical to talk about movenents to secure reform in the New York or two neatly dovetailed into the actio City government when the Republican and some capital acting. The first acmajority of the Constitutional Conven- ended too soon, for the second produce tion is engaged in rendering honest ad- | disenchantment. It was silly, doil, ministration in State or city impossible pointless, irrelevant and dispiriting. The by so shaping the fundamental law no characters dragged themselves on and 

important articles of the State Constitugovernment?

With a Constitution prostituted to Hopper himself was well, most be partisan objects, both State and city he was Hopper; then he was a genuine partisan objects, both State and city he was Hopper; then he was a genuine pand her, Morton House... reased and intensified.

The opening of the new Court-House an interesting epoch in our city affairs. It is the beginning of the abantions when the new municipal building is constructed. It will be the signal for a great improvement in the conveyance of prisoners from the Tombs to the courts and for the discontinuance of the oldfashioned and disreputable "Black Marie," around which boys, women and other idlers have been accustomed for street to gratify a morbid curiosity.

It is always more pleasant to be able to praise deservedly than to condemn, although some pretentious critics appear to borrow misery if they cannot consure and to regard the best merited approvaan offense

The Criminal Court-House is a public uilding, honestly constructed and reflecting credit both from an artistic and an economical point of view on all con nected with its erection. The contrast of its history with that of the Tweed County Court-House is striking. It was built without designed procrastication and without stealing, and is a credit instead of a scandal to the city.

# IS THIS A REVOLT 1

Mr. Chauncey M. Depew is abroad He is at Homburg. It is to be hoped people will not pronounce the name in orrectly.

Mr. Depew sounds a note of alarm fo his Republican brethren at home. Perhaps, viewing matters calmly and from a distance he can better judge of the actual condition of affairs. events, he thinks that while the outlook has seemed favorable to the success of his party in the coming election, there is danger ahead, due to overconfidence. little lady didn't get the better of the Arthur Muller, Arthur Mittendorff and and the attempt to control in advance the action of the State Convention

the Vanderbilt railroads are not of the lingly of Francis Wilson, who will have Miss Leonard and Mrs. Taylor. most friendly character, and this utter. a hard task next week if he tries to Central seems confirmatory of the re-

is not unwilling to allow his name to be other, so interested in each other's sucused to upset the plans of Mr. Platt in cess-and so on. Presumably they would the State Convention.

# FAMINE IN THE FO'C'SLE.

The crew of Royal Phelps Carroll's eacht Navahoe kicked against its plum duff and sait horse yesterday, at New-port, and let go the hawser that bound them to their swell skipper. They com plained that the "grub" was poor and such as it was there wasn't enough of Mr. Carroll descended to their messroom, sniffed the stew, poked a fork things, and then gave it out as his expert opinion that the "chuck" was as good as any seaman could want or get anywhere, and there was enough fo'c'sle.

The tars didn't think so. They hitched their trousers, stowed their marlin by Mgr. Peter Korkomas at the Maraphikes, packed their kits, and heisting the Homan Catholic Church, Si Washington street lialinggi Effend, the Turkish Consul-General for New York, Navahoe without a scaman to man her Navahoe without a seaman to man her yardarms or splice her lowsprit. We are sorry for Roy. His crew acted thoughtlessly. They should have waited. Millionaires and other society folks at Newport are not eating much these days. They have too much scandal to Navahoe without a seaman to man her Gossip demands so much of their time that they can't and don't of course forget that others have appe tites, and good ones, too. Navahoe's seamen had waited until this simoon of scandal had swept by with the hard times they would have had breakfast right along and choco late eclaires at every meal.

The awfut calamity that has fallen on Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, instead of being exaggerated in its results in the Constitutional Convention and the carlier reports from the stricken region, appears to have been known seems to indicate that the tor is not alone in his doubting reat deal yet depends.

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At the moment of such an overshadow-line calls in the carlier reports from the stricken region, appears to have been flundred and Twenty-sixth street station, was attracted to the foot of East the victims are now believed to number nearly a thousand, millions of dollars worth of property has been destroyed and your and Twenty-sixth street station, was attracted to the foot of East the victims are now believed to number nearly a thousand milder and Twenty-sixth street station, was attracted to the foot of East the victims are now believed to number nearly a thousand milder and Twenty-sixth street station, was attracted to the foot of East the victims are now believed to number of destroyed and twenty-sixth street station, was attracted to the foot of East then the victims are now believed to number of destroyed and twenty-sixth street station, was attracted to the foot of the Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station, was attracted to the Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, this Fall. The proposal of Republican instead of being exaggerated in its re-leaders in the Constitutional Convention suits in the earlier reports from the are known seems to indicate that the ried destruction and death so far that sentence to be hanged in New Jersey away. The suffering has of course been

must be great, and the response of our citizens ought to be prompt and gen

## "DR. SYNTAX." If the performance of "Dr. Syntax"

the Broadway Theatre last night had ended with the first act there could have been but one virdict, and it would have been unqualified success. three scenes of this act were most enwere bright, pungent and almost legit; songs, a delicately introduced specialty Many Fairs and Entertainments Are owerful.

The plan of the majority of the Con
probably be used later on to boom the Pond flox, Fark Avenue Hotel.

Pond flox, Dennet's Restaura-

vention is to take a two weeks' recess "Dr. Syntax" has for its basal ele-from Sept. 15, so as to afford the Repub-ment Tom Robertson's "School," and its licans time to attend to their State Con- evolvers are J. Cheever Goodwin and pair 45t Canal street. Miss Fannis vention, then to follow with another re- Woolson Morse, both of whom have Constitutional Convention over beyond of popularity. They have not tried to | plane street the election. The object is that the please the fastidious—although in the Fund link, Abraham's, Forty-second gerrymandered apportionment and the first act they succeeded in so doing, per. judiciary article alone may be voted on haps involuntarily—nor have they ca-by the people until it is seen whether tered to the idiots who roar with laughnext Governor and Legislature are ter when a comedian falls down, and Fand lox Desnett's Park flow to be Republican or Democratic. The to whom a kick is the most inspired Fund Box, Reeder Brothers, 460 Fourth other articles will then be form of humor. In the first act there Fund flox, Sinciair House city and other articles will then be form of number. It the school mistress, framed one way or the other in accordance the school girls, the school mistress, are the school girls, the school mistress, Fund Box, Grand Union Hotel.

Miss Zenobia Tropics; the English titled Magic isntern, 62 East One Hundred and When the people are defrauded of fair visitor, Lord Lawntennis; the disapand equal representation, and the most pointed schoolmaster, Prof. Scowis, and Pair, Peekskiii, N. Y., Miss Grace Conk Dr. Syntax himself. Their story is most tion are framed to meet the political sit- amusingly told with a musical accom- Fund liox, Haas 266 Fourth avenue... uation, and not to secure and promote paniment, and the result is felicitous. Fund Box, Fifth Avenue Hotel. the best interests of the community, In fact, the Hopper company has done Fund Box, Cable Restaurant, 139 Broad how can any change that may be nothing better, and when the second way.

wrought in the personnel of the Adact is remodelled, or cut out, or done Pand Box, Hotel St. Denis ministration bring about good and clean something with, "Dr. Syntax" should Pind Box, Columbia Dairy Kitchen, East run for months.

evils now complained of would be in- the clown in his performance, which was Fund Box. Wilson's Pharmacy, Wall surprisingly "straight" for this elongated gentleman. Edna Wallace-Hop- Fair, 922 Madison street, Brooklyn, Cyrl per looked delightful, and her pretty acting was marred only by a dawning self-consciousness that was lacking when Fund Box, Bourke's Restaurant, Broad she was in Charles Frohman's forces. Miss Bertha Waltzinger trotted out her Pair, Hoboken, N. J., Lucy, Grace and City Hall Park, and it is to be hoped of their final removal as unsightly obstrucannoying to have to listen to a series of Fund Box, International Hotel

Fund Box, International Hotel

Fair, 213 East Thirty-fourth street, John Syntax." put her voice in a glass case, and offered it on exhibition, Cyril Scott Fund Box, Findler's Metropolitan Drug should return immediately, if not sooner, to Charles Frohman. He was not a Find Box, Heckman, 203 Pine shining light, and his songs were saddenother idlers have been accustomed for ing. He owns a damp and mildewed Fund Box, Julius Kumsler, Broadway... so many years to gratify a marbid curtosity. Edmund Stanley was as usual, a goodlooking stick, and Alfred Klein contributed an amusing little sketch as Lord Pair, 2th litescher street, Emma Smith Lawntennis Miss Jennie Goldthwalte and others.

Pand Box, Union Square Hotel. made a hit as the sleepy girl, although made a fit as the sleepy girl, although some of her stuttering episodes might by the first state of the state of those they regard with disfavor as be improved upon, and Alice Hosmer was excellent as Zenobla. Among the school- Fund Box, Dennett's, Nassau street giris, Miss Louise Campbell deserves a Mother

word of praise. It was a very irritating first night. Fund for Hamman 341 Broadway If there were no regular claque, there Fund Box, Young's Cafe, 556 Broadway was a very good imitation of one. The Fund Box, Bolan, 3 Park Row .... perpetual encores were simply a nuisance. Numbers were redemanded that Fair, 107 East Eighty uinth street, John will to-night be received in chilly silence. Fund lox, Hotel Wellington There was no discrimination-choruses. olos, duets-all had to be sung twice. Of course, the effect was hopeless. Such | Pand Box. Hotel Metropols.... applause deceives nobody. It is like the flowers passed over the footlights-a theatrical barbarism.

At all perversion of honesty. he returned the compliments thrown at afternoon of Saturday, Sept. 1. him by Della Fox, the other night. The | Mario C. Taylor, Genevieve Sherman. big comedian. Oh, no. He even went so Melville Potter are the names of the far as to wish she was there to hear five. Of course, they had to have coun-There have been rumors that the rela- the applause that ensued upon the men- set and help from maturer oner fail themselves than see their friends fail. The speech was very pretty, very artistic, and a most pleasing specialty. Hopper must deliver it every night, "by request."

# ALAN DALE IN HONOR OF THE SULTAN. Furks and Syrians Celebrate His

Elevation. All Turks and Syrians, wherever they

happened to be, joined in celebrating, last Friday, the anniversary of the elevation of Abdul Hamid Khan II, to the Sultanate of the Ottoman Empire. In this city there was a mass for the

ontinued health of the Sultan, and the The tars didn't think so. They hitched success of his reign. It was celebrated

Afterwards there was a reception and liation at the home of Salim Elias e Syrian merchant, 59 Washington

### \_\_\_\_ NOW GLAD HE WAS SAVED.

Freeling Repented for Having

Jumped in the River. William Freeling, a German carner ived at 100 Ten Eyek street, Brooklyn

These Are the Two Guiding Spirits of the Sick Babies' Fund.

The Contributions Up to Date Amount to \$22,594.33.

Still to Be Heard From.

## The Subscriptions.

sty acknowledged... Fond But, Dennett's Restaurant, Park

ling and others.

Hopper himself was-well, first of all Fund Box, Columbia Dairy Kitchen, East

Burch and others ....

WAY

It was as though she had Blanche Walters, Morris Walters and

Jersey City. Estelle Elcock and others .... Mamie and Katte O'Connor

Fund Box, Dolan, 33 Park Row.

Fund Box. S. Werner, 357 Fourth avenue

Fund Hox, Spa Lunch. Fund Box, Schenek & Kirsch

Lake Kushoqua is in the heart of the In the Adirondacks, many, many miles from theatres abroad the encore is given in here, not too far, though, for the welesponse to a spontaneous outburst of fare of the poor little ones of our great applause that will not be but down city to be forgotten by their brothers Here the artist comes forward wearily and sisters, who are fortunate enough and goes over the whole thing again to be in the mountains for the Summer as a matter of course. It is an utter To-slay we received from five little tots who are guests at Kushoqua Lodge, Mr. Hopper made a speech, in which \$18.50, the proceeds of a fair held on the

The lady guests of the lodge supance of the President of the New York throw bouquets at anybody. Mr. Hopplied many articles of fancy work, and Central seems confirmatory of the rethat there was so much camaraderie material for the ice-cream, so that all Mr. Depew sails for home probably on among the members of the theatrical money that was taken in was profit Sept. 8, and it is already alleged that he profession. They were so fond of each Don't you think the five will make good business men and women?

# Stand in Sixth Street.

included find check for \$1.75. We had a little lemonade stand in front of 642 Sixth street. Herman Pischer, President, 12 years old, 35 Ave. Moses Meyer, Vice-President, 12 years old, 91 Aveet Holland, Treasurer, 12 years old, 252 Hev-

Eighty-ninth Street Fair.

Incident find \$2, collected by having a fate HARRIET WASSERMAN. 412 East Eighty-ninth street Assistants: Harriet Wasserman, aged eleven Edith Schaffer, aged ten; Sarah Holland, aged ten; Carrie Lambert, aged ten; Nellis Kalley, aged twelve.

### aged twelve. With Some Poetry

To the Editor: Inclosed find \$1.15 from Kittle Keelan, Fanute Signi and Annie Wolf, of 409 Seventh avenue.

At eight the angels keep their watch O'er little children as they lie In slumber sweet to dreamland gone, Southed by their mothers' lullaby.

# Oh. happy hables, dearly loved, Its him who was himself a child, Try all you can like him to be, Obedient, gentle, sweet and mild. Mildred's Long Walk.

I will be nine years old on the sixth annive of The Evening World," Oct. 10. I walked in my bothe to Plushing avenue twice in one which mamma thinks is about four miles, collected \$1 lb on my was, which I send for 50ck Bables' Fund.

MILDRED E TUCKER.

Ten to Thirteen Years Old. o the Editor We inclose \$1.50, realized by an entertainmen Rebul Traphagen. Eddle Weinstein, Lawrence Traphagen, Frank Uwartes, Paul Fenier. Sammel Goodacte. West Hoboken, N.

# At Mrs. Jones's Home.

An entertainment was held at the home Mrs. Aifred Jones, 72 Skillman avenue, under 'he auspices of Huthle Frith, Il years; Lillian lones, ten years, and Cassie Jenkins, elev-Jones, ten years, and Cassic Jenkins, eleven
years, in sid of the sick babies at which \$0.01
were collected. The programme was as follows
Sungs, Eddie Ten Brocck, recitation. The Model
Daughter, lids Targot song. The Solior loy, '
Utiliam Corcoran, recitation. The Captain's
Reughter, Mamile Kowaiski, song. The Lost
Child, Lionel Roserie; jubilee comedians. George
Cronstein and Jonn Ten Brocck, in sketch entitled
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2. Hosh; piano solto, "Little Pairy Waltz, Case le Jenkins, tytophone solto, "Washington Post. Prof. S. B. Wolfe, wong, "The Maiden," Emmie ine Ganshy; statue dance, idilian Jones an Enthle Prith; recitation, "Five Delles," Anni Lane, plano solto, "Medley," Lillian Roserio comodian, John Henrich, The performance con ciuded with twelve tableaux entitled "Our Sculptor's Studio," by Ruthle Frith, Cassie Jenkin and Lillian Jones, One cent was dunated to the musical director, Prof. S. S. Wolfe for his services, the remaining 35 are inclosed.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

104th Street Girls.

Inclined find \$1.25, collected by Roste Goodman, Elfa Tappen.

To the Rdifur: inclosed find \$1.22 proceeds of a fair in East Fifty-eighth street.

New Rochelle Fair. To the Editor inclosed find check for \$2.20, proceeds of a fail

Henry Serge, Minnie Serge, New Rochelle, N. Y.

To the Editor:

Collectors.

Included please find \$1, collected in pennies by Jennie Mahel, Sadie Unger, Hoger, Mand and

# NOT THE SAME DERELICT.

The Sorrento Sights a Dory Hottom Up in the Gulf Strenm.

Steamship Sorrento, Capt. Jones, from Antwerp Aug. 17, arrived at the bar at Antwerp Aug. 17, arrived at the bar at 2.30 this morning. She reports fresh and beautiful cities. Do the American farmers northwest and southwest winds throughout the passage.

Aug. 26, in latitude 45.46, longitude Aug. 26, in latitude 45.46, longitude the frish peasantry (for such only go barefronted) 35.55, she passed a fisherman's dory bot- do likewise? I have been to many parts of Ire-

5. as told in "The Evening world Aug. 31.

A fisherman's dory is rarely more than twenty feet long, and still less frequently painted white, while the Scandia reported a white boat about thirty feet long in latitude 42.06, longitude 59.19 Aug. 28.

The boat sighted by the Sorrento was seen Aug. 26 in latitude 45.46, longitude, 36.55, or about 150 miles further off in an east by northerly direction. To arrive at the point mentioned in the Scandia's log the derelict would have had to drift that distance in two days against the Guif not misers like other nationalities who emigrate have very large head sizes, soft brims here, make money then go back to their own and frequently cap-crowns. The brims country to spend it. Shame on a nation so in telligent as the Americans to misjudge their best distance in two days against the Guif Stream, in which it was located.

### To the Editor: I would be pleased to inform P. P. that in WAS THERE FOUL PLAY?

Ernest Hoppensnek's Family Wor ried Over His Disappearance.

All efforts to find any trace of Ernest I certainly do), does it signify that he is nartoppensack, the wealthy silversmith,
f 49 East Eighth street, who disapevery side see the wonderful works of nature. Hoppensack, the wealthy silversmith of 49 East Eighth street, who disappeared Aug. 22, have proved unsuccess ful, and his family are beginning to think that he has met with foul play or a serious accident.

Mr. Hoppensack has a large business at 116 and 118 Wooster street. On the
day of his disappearance he left his office early, saying he would return. He
did not do so, neither did he return to
his home during the night.
His son, John, who works at the office,
has spent the last few days searching
for his father, but the only thing learned
was at Maspeth, L. I., where one or two
acquaintances said they had seen Mr.
Hoppensack since his disappearance,

Hoppensack since his disappearance, but had not talked with him.

According to his son, Mr. Hoppensack has been acting strangely of late, and he may have wandered off and met with foul play around Maspeth. He did not second class for \$500 a year and the first class plates or the large ones, containing the low York societies of French cool carry much money, and wore no jew-elry to speak of.

# BELL'S GOLDEN WEDDING.

Celebrating at Southampton. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bell, of 247 Fifth on most street-car lines the same as regular avenue, are celebrating the fiftieth ancitizens. Now, why can't "The World" chamniversary of their marriage to-day at the home of their son, Park Commis-sioner Edward Bell, at Southampton,

Mr. Bell, who is seventy-eight years old, was born in the South, but moved to New York very early in life, and since reaching manhood has been one of the most public-spirited citizens of the receive a pension after twenty years' service

Despite the fact that Mr. Hell is a Southerner by birth he took a prominent part with the other leading men of New York in preparing ways and means for the defense of the Union at the outbreak of the late war. Mr. Hell was for a Commissioner of Charmany years a Commissioner of Char-ities and Correction, and also a mem-her of the Board of Education. He was the founder of the Riot Relief Fund.

# A SOUBRETTE ACCUSED.

Ella Grapewin Brings Suit for an ways given his title of Bishop or Right Rev., Cheerful red bonnet inconspicuous.

Absolute Divorce. Ella Grapewin, a soubrette in the "Dr. Cupid" company, has begun suit for absolute divorce against her husband.

To the Editor:

Other Sports Enjoyed at Kushoqua Lodge, Adironducks.

opular resort in the Adirondacks has for print. After he went away I asked the lady had its full share of patronage during who that gentleman was, and she said he was the past Summer. Kushoqua Lodge has the buyer in their department. I asked her if not been large enough to accommodate she had to listen to such talk, and she said that all who have applied, so the manage, anent were compelled to put many in discharged. My wife, who happened to be with What with hunting, fishing, bowling tournaments, foot races and the like, the Summer has passed quickly and pleasantly. The last tournament was held on the evening of the 20th uit. James Yerreance was captain of one side, and D. Mathewson the other. Mr. me, said it was d'agraceful.

Verreance's team won by one pin, on an average of 117. Mount Morris Park Concert. There will be music at Mount Morris

first Regiment Band. Following is the

programme PART L Patriotic sir- 'Bail Columbia' therruse—Light Cavalry

Convert are—Head Praise—Haaselmann

Convert aria—Hoyal Praise—Haaselmann

Convert Convert obligate by Theo Horh

Convert waits—July Fellows at 4 in the Mornlight

Grand Installe From Die Walhure—Wagner

LETTERS.

complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, infor-mution to give, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, can put the idea into less than 100 words. Lon letters sannot be printed.

As fair to-day as those of fabled Greece-

to the Editor: This world abounds with beauty. There are

The land whose women's long-departed graces Live in some smooth-cut marble masterplece. On every side fair women greet us amiling: Their laughter falls like music on our ears; Their gentle hearts-kind deeds of love com

piling -E'er cheer us through life's never-resting

Oft as I stand about me idly gazing Upon some busy, crowded thoroughfare The throng of pussing beauties grows amaring-No wonder men so often stand and stare! E'en goldenses immortalized in story By Homer, or the lesser lights of song.

tion not a greater wealth of beauty's glory

To the Editor

Than do the maids who to this age belong

Good for "Scotch-Irish!" It is time some these prejudiced Americans knew something about Scotland and Irriand. The general opinion in this country is that Ireland is a large field covered with "green" grass with a few squalid huts here and there; that the people are ignorant, subsist on potatoes and run around wild and haif clad; that all Irish are ill-bred and speak a rough brogue. You are very much mistaken, ve egotistical Americans! There are many farn ers in America as are also in Ireland, and Ireland bare feet? Certainly they do. Why then shouldn't 35.55, she passed a fisherman's dory bottom up. From 7 P. M. Aug. 31 to 2 A. M. o' Sept. 1 the Sorrento passed through a severe electrical storm, with heavy rain and most vivid and incessant lightning.

The dory sighted from the Sorrento could hardly account for the wreck Seen from the Scandia and thought to be that of the little schooner sharple Nima, in which Capt. Freitsch left this port Aug.
5, as told in "The Evening World" Aug.
31. gentifity! The gentiefolks are well educated good conversationalists, witty and the most hospitable people in the world. The Irish make good sistency that turbans are kept in style American citizens. They make money and spend The hats designed for misses are very it here. None so liberal as the Irish! They are available for the stubborn dames; they

## A Believer's Reply.

SCOTCH-IRISH-AMERICAN

and a Manhattan clubman, just back from the Constitutional Convention, says no way or manner did I push myself or con trive to make myself appear wiser than "Stu- that Lillie Deverenux Blake was all dent," and what I said I am willing and able to stand by. In regard to being bigoted, he-cause a man believes that there is a God (which curis and smiles leaving the Bible aside, how can one but believe in an almighty power? When you state that a Christian is not capable of sensible thinking, you go too far. It would take a very ignorant person to dispute the right of personal also the power to use it, to believe or lieve what he may. We have signs and subshall believe in a designer (God). If all would the senses. Meat should not be eaten at use their own mird I am sure the world would be far better for it. W. G. C., Harlem. cat nap.

# Letter-Carriers and Policemen,

for \$1,000, out of which they have to buy their uniforms. Now, how is it that the highest class gets but \$1,000 a year, while the policeman receives \$1,200 and a pension after twenty years' service and allowed to ride free on street cars? The third-class carriers do more work in a day than a policeman does in a week, reeach place. The salad bowl is set in with upturned moustachlos and poll ceives just half as much pay, and has to pay pion the cause of the letter-carriers, because I am sure that there are many people in New glasses. Take the principal things away York who think the same as I do, that the let-ter-carriers ought to receive \$1,200 a year and first, the dishes, plates, then small

# and free riding on street cars. Let us hear from of some citizens on this matter. A. PONT. Give Them Their Titles

To the Editor: The newspapers have of late failen into a long face wants on her head is a cherry habit which should call forth a loud protest or Burgundy red velvet bonnet, and she from their Catholic readers, I am speaking ought to have it, too, for the sake of of their familiar references to "Satolli," Wat- the community. A man milliner of New terson," "Corrigan," &c. Nine times out of York recommends it for constitutional ten they speak of Catholic prelates without melancholia. The rich, wholesome color giving them their titles of Bishop or Monseigneur has the vital force that cheers old eyes Hearing their spiritual rulers spoken of as though they were politicians, is not likely to inspire Catholics with respect for ecclesiastical authority. It is a great injustice to have our while the head of the Protestant discess ai. ribbons are introduced to make the

and never alluded to as "Potter." Questions for the "Drake."

Charles E. Grapewin, an acrobatic comedian with "The Little Speculator" Com-Charles E. Grapewin, an with "The Little Speculator" Comdian with "The Little Speculator" Company"

Mrs. Grapewin is the talented daughtter of Fred Wilson, the old actor and
author, and former United States Marshal at Shanghai. She was married to
Grapewin about four years ago in the
far Northwest. They lived together happilly for two years, when Mrs. Grapewin
began to discover the facts upon which
she bases her plea for divorce. Her
bill of particulars charges him with
about every form of neglect and infidelity possible, and makes a young
soubrette in the "Dr. Cupid" Company
co-respondent.

self "The Drake," a few question.

Is the published Aug. 20, 1994—First, does he
think that a young git or woman who has efucation enough to be a bookkeeper or cierk would
acept such a menial position as cook or dishwasher? Second, what eige is the Woman Surfragists platform but what he says himself. "What
is fair for one is fair for all," and lastly, does
be think that every girl who is "sporty" and
addicted to hard drink inherited the taste for
iquor from her parents? Taken all in all, his
letter shows lack of understanding or good sound
correspondent.

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The tableclot

To the Editor: I happened to be in a retail dry-goods-house one day last week, buying some socks. I over heard one of the men on the floor spring a jok LAKE KUSHOQUA, Sept. 4.-This on one of the satesladies. The joke is unnu

> To the Editor: In answer to Jack's query, I will say that the difference between six dozen dozen and one-half doren dozen is five and one-half dozen or sixty-mix. Solution: 6 duzen equals 72: 12x7

: 864 minus 72 equals 792; 792 divided by 12

The Way Jake Figures It.

JAKE equals 66; 66 equals 55; dozen. For Biting the Nails.

To the Editor: In reply to "L. A. M." in this evening's This is not an expensive preserve, but Pyles edition. I would suggest that to prevent her Suppe child from biting its finger nails to paint them Hanselmann h. J. H. McC., Brooklyn, N. Y.

And There You Are.

... Wagner To the Editor:

Michaelia End out to whom Moses, the first African, was married, and they will immediately know

Call for city editor at 2.30 P. M., Wednesday

Rine and White Tollet.

wool crepon, with blue Hercules braid,

and belt are of navy-blue satin.

touched with sliver, and the yoke, cuffs

A prominent forehead without bangs

should be dressed with a brimming bon-

net, a turban or a hat with a pliable

brim. It is for this class of sweet con-

are reduced, shaped to make a pleasing

relief and trimmed to suit the occasion

The women who positively will not wear

bangs or fringes of curls get scarcer

every season. Even famous Susan P

Anthony crimps her honored gray hairs

Ladies' Noonday Lunch.

Fried Banamas.

Hot Tea.

Lemon Juice

This sort of a lunch will not stupefy

thing except the flowers, small silver and

pieces, cruets, salt-cellars and the like

Then the dessert dishes are distributed

Millinery and Melancholia.

and attracts young ones. It is suitable

lips. Ostrich tips, birds, ornaments and

Whipped Cream Sauce.

add the beaten whites of two eggs,

sweeten to taste; place pudding in cen-

silver should be placed on the table at

once. The knife and fork for the second

course, a fork for the salad, and, next, a

spoon for the soup. The napkin may be

laid either to the left or in front of the

Pudding Sauce.

One cup of sauce, one-half cup of but

cornstarch or arrow-root; stir the

ter, yolks of three eggs; one teaspoonful

whole until very light; add sufficient

boiling water to make the consistency

of thick cream; wine or brandy to suit

Pench, Pear and Apple Sauce.

dried peaches, apples and pears or apri-

cots long enough to get a rich syrup.

Alcohol and the dair.

never put in water. People who are

averse to washing their wigs maintain

that water rots the hair, drowns out the oil glands and gives the head a mouldy

smell, that is certainly unpleasant. The

scalp may be kept in excellent condi-

tion and the tresses clean and beautiful

by the frequent use of barber or military

Thousands of superb heads of hair are

it is good and wholesome.

plate.

the taste.

Whip a pint of thick, sweet cream,

Never put cologne, Florida water, rum or any lotion containing alcoho A long, thin arm in a sleeve like this will look short and plump. A big girl the scalp after brushing; the bur sensation that will certainly follow wich a dress trimmed like this will look be unbearable. Apply the spirits scak the head, then brush it well clean and stimulate the scalp and the hair. The scalp must be bru

clean, in the evaporation of the bay; or whiskey the dust will be carried ! the hair. Deodorized alcohol is good may be perfumed, and should be dill

If the scalp is sensitive.

Corns and Crooked Heels, Shoes with crooked heels are the es Dr. Walsch, a New York surgeon, has been studying diseases of the for the last ten years, attributes th fourths of the corns that disfigure modern foot to the uneven surface he sole leather; the rest are contional. Many people would have eq they went barefoot. The major would suffer no inconvenience if t ept the heels of their boots in sh When the heel is allowed to run d he plane of the foot is changed. stend of being parallel to the he position is slightly oblique; the s

Japanese Colfures.

Let no short-haired Yankee girl ine that her Japanese cousins are k and even haired. Those fantastic leads of smooth, glossy hair that paste; quince seed is also used, but ticking qualities are not so good. bony the Japanese ladies use scent amellia oli in profusion. In a la heated room this perfume diffuses its t is delicious, and would be overpor

Shoes and stockings get more than any other articles of clothing. is good economy not to economiz them. The best hoslery the trade duces is the cheapest in the long

reduction Fashion has antedated it. Carving Is an Accomplishme To be able to carve a joint or a fe properly and gracefully is by no m a slight accomplishment. In the B. C.'s carving was taught in moon unless there is time for at least a Roman schools. Of late years the lans have taken to slipping yard-lens of maccaroni down their beaut throats, and carving is almost a lost meat. The vegetables may be placed on the officers do not hesitate to take pu the table after being passed once, but who wish to learn the gastronomic

front of the mistress. After the salad hands, play with a bleeding red head

Carving Game. As a rule, only the breast of the tridge is eaten. The legs make go croquettes, but are too bitter to st ilone. Grouse is served the same Generally birds and small fowl served in halves. Spring chickens alw so. Only the breast of cunvas-be red-head and mallard duck are bruquets to stuff eggs, green pep egg-plant, &c. Small birds, such squab, snipe, quall, player and wood

The Age of Companionship. When a woman is forty years yo she begins to learn how to live ever, she is companionable. She has ten through with the romantic, mental nonsense of the early twe and the vagaries and extravagance the thirties. She can talk to a without flirting and speak of her dren without delfying them and fa ing her friends. A woman who is broad and clean minded, tender-he

Ventson in a Chafing Dish.

napkin should be spread. All the small



•A fine sauce for cold meats, hash, on a wire to fit the opening. Place brolled bacon, fried ham and chicken croquettes may be made by stewing under the sain. The a bow of yellows.

Carving meats for a family dis-should not require evident muscular fort. It is gentle, cunning work. ertion is in bad taste. A struggle the roast indicates poor steel tough of the meat, age of the fowl carver's lack of dexterity.

Salad Seasoning. It is a crime to put red pepper salad dressing. If the white pepper mustard are not strong brushes and an occasional spirit bath. paprika.

urns and the weight is thrown ittle toe or the big-toe joint as the nclines. Wear high heels, low heels spring heels, but see that they are so as to give the foot even suppo like a little girl The model is of whit

> done up for days and nights are sin well-dr-ssed with glue and polish. bark of a tree, similar to the Amer slippery-elm furnishes the mucilagi gummed hair will stay in place a t To make the hair glisten like poli

ng to the senses were it less delica

Cheap Hosiery.

It pays to pay 75 cents for a pair lisle thread stockings or socks, double heels and toes. Some of the c fort in shoe leather depends upo scamless, clastic, close-fitting stoc Fine hosiery is never cheap. It is staple as loaf sugar. Fancy hosler, often fine stock, but when it is sold i

the better form is to return them to of good steel. These lessons go by far the side table. When the second course but it is most interesting to get is removed, a clean plate is applied at the club-room and watch an exqui

are served whole.

quick-witted, healthy, optimistic lovable at forty was all wrong at

Put a piece of butter the size alnut in your chafing dish, and, hot, put in the steak. When brown one side turn and brown on the c and add a quarter teaspoonful of a tablespoonful of currant jelly, tablespoonfuls of sherry and a black pepper. Cover the dish; le heat together about two minutes

A Novel Catch-All.

A small, crookel-necked Su squash can easily be converted into serviceable and pretty catch-all for tollet-table. Cut as shown by sketch, clean and thoroughly dry it line with yellow satin, which is gath



satin ribbon around the neck squash. Carving and Muscular Exertis